Captures in the Late Battles Around Plevn

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LOSHON, Nov. L.—A Rossian official dispatch says: "The total unmoor of prisoners exppared at Dutulk and Telephon was 1 pol, including
one Paskon, 200 officers, and an English enloaded in
the Turkish service. After the victories at Dutulk
and Tellache, Russian scouts approached Radomrase, and Checket Pasha, with verive battalions,
field norm there, without waiting to destroy the
bridge, which is now totast in our hands. Our
availty is norming they set Pasha.

BEINFORCEMENTS SENT INTO ASIA

is no normal streets Makrier Pisha's fashiot is considered critical, but not desperain.

RESERVER CALLED GOT.

CONTANTINOTE. Nov. 1.—It is officially an nonneed that 228,790 men are to be immediately salied cut for active service. A majority of these ste members of the reserve. The draft will leave 34 127 ceptstered members of the reserve.

A considerable force of Russians is concentrated in the Hain Boghas Pass.

Lessues, Nov. 2.—The Nandard's Victua correspondent vary 8,000 regular troops at' now considering in Constantinople, have been ordered to the form.

A VISIT TO MADAME THIERS. LONDON Nov. 2.—The Dully News Paris disays Gen. Grant yesterday visitesi Madame 7 and presented a crown to plane on her hustrage. AMUNEMENTS.

## A NATION MOURNS.

Skeich of the Great Patriot's Life and Pub-lic Services—His Energy in War and Elo-quence in Peace—His Labors in Behalf of Liberty and Ruman Rights, and Enmity to Transce and Commencian. to Treason and Oppression.

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Indiana's war Governor has at last succumbed to the paralysis which has been proying upon his vital forces and threatening his life for years!

He puts off his material body and enters the sphere of the immarities at the primes age of 8 fly four. Aithough still sixteen years short of the three-score-said ten of main's full allotment, few public men have labored harder or accomplished more in a lifetime than Mr. Morton. In his death a whole nation suffers but, besides his immediate family, who will miss his uniform kindness and strong affections, the Union-loving people of the South of all color, races and conditions, the Indians soldler, and all true patriots throughout the broad land will sincerely mourn his death as that of a trusted friend, a safe and prudent counselor, an

HE LAID ASIDE PARTY PREJUDICES.

HE LAID ASIDE PARTY PREJUDICES, and in dispensing favors rather showed partially to his former political foes than to his friend-loyalty and capacity were the only qualifications for position which he demanded, and during the early stages of the war he appeared to look for than in the history of known of the history of

WAS PRACTICALLY THE GOVERNOR OF KEN-

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He dispatched numerous secret agents to watch the movements of Kentucky secosionists. Thus he was contained advised in reference to the trait of the content o

marching orders countermanded. He was ordered TO GROSS THE OHIO into Kentucky. Thus Lonieville was awad from failing into the hards of the french, and the frant charact of neutrality was broken. Gov. Morton withdraw his search agoust and appealed to the people of Indiana to runder all possible aid in rescuing Kentucky from the hands of the secondomiets. Many regiments responded to the call, and ere the layer of many mouth flowling Green. A surface of the counterman of the call of t

in bringing about these routes was universally ackinwierigat.

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efficient agents were actively complexed. In every camp where Indiana regiments were sationed.

THE REVERNES OF THE NATIONAL ARMS had such a discouraging effect, upon the country that in most of the States the work of recruiting that in most of the States the work of recruiting the state of the states of the state of the state of the progressed closely. Not see in Indiana. The finishfulness of Gov. Morton in looking after his soldiers and providing for their families at home impered the scopie of indiana with such a degree of countries the wolkingsering state and by the lithest file wolkingsering state and by the lithest file wolkingsering states, and by the lithest file countries from Indiana were in the United States. The approach of the first winter of the war seemed likely to find large numbers of our troops almost destinate of confortable clothing, owing to this misospropriation of supplies by incompetent and unprompted quietermesses. It is not to be a supplying them with clothing into its own hands. Notwithstanding the obstructions thrown in his way, and the insults officed him by this wing officials, by indefatigable energy he carried his points and had the satisfaction of being assured by his messengers that his solidiers would not suffer from lack of Cotching and the rigors of whiter in the mountains of Western Virginia.

GOV. MORTON'S FOPULARITY.

his brave settlers, moving in person through the hospitals, to ascertain the wants of the sick and controlled, and distributed as a superintending satisfary movements, appointing to any perintending satisfary movements, appointing to extra surgeous and sending them to the field, projecting additional measures for the relief of dependent women and children, and attending personally to all the details of the business of his office—his labors were unsurpassed by those of any man to the civil or military service of the country.

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THE SUDDEN COLLAPS OF THE BEBELLION
and the return of the surviving heroes of the war
varied but did not diminish the labors of the Governor of Indiana. He made the amplest arrengements for the reception and entertainment
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Every regiment.

If any regiment is a surviving the sate capital
intention to the pay department, and saw
that no unnocessary delay detained the voterant
from their homes and families. Finally, the
war being ended and the soldiers disturband to
their homes, the long excitement ended and the
day of relexation came. For the years his powers
of mind and body were taxed to the atmost.
The immuse weight of he delay come in the
gigantic difficulties he had oversome, had apparently made in broads upon his frame. The cessation of labor and excitement developed the evilresults of overwork. In the summer of 1856 he was
attacked with partial paraigns, The efforts of physiciants to afford relied were furtiles, and a change
of scene and climate was advised as the only means
of obtaining relief. Accordingly he devolved his
salled for kitrope. After an absence of several
mounts he returned, partially relieved, and reremed his official duties. In January, 1887, he was
elected to

THE UNITED STATES SENATE, and, resigning the Governorship, took his seat on the thiof March for the term ending in 1873; in 1872 Mr. Morton was re-elected to the Senate, and his term of office would have expired March 3, 1873.

It is term of office would have expired March 8, 18 term of office would have expired March 8, 18 the Sonate he never failed fully to meet the high expectations of the country. Though somewhat disabled by disease, he performed all the work of a statesman and Senator. His speeches, which were heard by crowded galleries and an attentive Senato, have failen with marked office upon the country. Though often necessitated to speak in a sitting position, he retained the commanding present and the state of the country and the state of the country ability, as proved by a splentific arrest in another field, he showed himself the peer of the greatest statement in legislative talent.

HIS FIRST SPEECH IN THE SENATE was delivered on the 28th of January, 1888, on the

when the widow clasped her sons to her, exclaiming, quietly but in homes never to be forgotten. "My darling boys!" The friends withdrew, leaving them

press yesterlay, and were anxiously awaited as the telegraph and newspaper offices in this city, as they doubtless were in other cities in this country

and in Europe;
INMANAPALIS, IND., Nov. 1—2 a, M.—Senator
Interpretable of the part of the

dence says be is dying.

230 a. m.—sensator Morton is now sleeping under
the influence of a powerful optate.
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a a. m.—sensator Morton is still living, but cannot
yet means to the still living any minute.

9 c. m.—sensator Morton is dying.
11.30 a. m.—tifletts are now being made to relieve
senator Morton's sufferings by the inhalation of
charoform, morphia having ceased to have any
effect whatever upon the vesicles of the skin.
INGLANAPOR, ISON, NOV. 1, 1; b. m.—There is no
change in the condition of senator Morton. He is
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hompson thinks that Senator Morton is growing screphility weaker. Indianapolis, IND., Nov. 1.—Senator Morton died 15:30 p. m.

at 5:00 p. m.
The Great Statesman's Last Hours-Affecting Senies Around His Bedside-His Last
Vords-"I Am Dying; I Am Worn Out."
[By Associated Press.]

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 1.—About noon Mrs. Mortion and her sons, by her request, were left alone with the Senator for about an hour. Before two o'clock it became evident that he had entered upon his had not on earth. He had rested the greater partin of the day in a half-lying and half-stime position. As he grow weaker the supporting pillows were withdrawn, so that he lay prone upon the bed. The allence in the room was univoken except by an occasional question to the dying man. Once, when the Senator exclaimed, "I am dying," his sister-blaw, Mrs. Halloway, inquired, "You are not atraid to die, Olivers" He indicated. "Not are not atraid to die, Olivers" He indicated. "Not awaying his head. Soon after a similar exclanation, question and answer passed between him and Dr. Thompson. At 210 o'clock he exclaimed:

"I AM DYING: I AM WONE CARE!" INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 1 .-- About noon

"I AM DYING; I AM WORN OUT" "IT IS OVER,"

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1877.

THE RODY WILL LIE IN STATE
during Sunday in the corridor of the Maxion
County court-house, now used as State house,
giving the people of the State an opportunity to
view the remains, for whose accommodation
special excursion trains will the run on Sunday and
Monday. The Indianapolis Light Indiaty have
Montgomery Guards, or Crasfordsville, have also
tendered their services. The family have exMontgomery Guards, or Crasfordsville, have also
tendered their services. The family have requested Hun, R. B. Martindale, Hun, James A.
Wildman and ex-five-vernor lakes to representhen and act for them in making all further arrangements. The Mayor has called.

A MERTING OF GUITERES
in the United States Court-room to-morrow mornling at 9 o'clock, when it will be decided to invite
the President and cabinet and Governor of the
several States to attend the funeral. The menleves of the beach and have o'clock to-morrow. Reports from many cities and towns a minounce the
builting of belies. Gov. Williams will chose the sease
the citizens to close their business houses from
moon to tree o'clock on that day.

4. OAKEY MALLES RETURN.

send it was no use of their giving say mannes. The
two gray harnes they rook over indentified as the
two firsts that belonged to the Chepenius and
flack Hills Stage Company, and were stolen from
them some time ago. The robburs, in their flight,
three away used of their plumber.

Gov. Hartrauft's tirand-Jury Case.

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. L.—A special dispatch
from Pittsburg to the Econing Priorpols says: "The
argument involving the right of the grand Jury to
compel the attendance of too. Hartrauft and other
state officials as witnesses was held this morning
before the supreme Conrt. a full being helong preconf. Autorities theoral Lear and bejonly Autoriney
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for the supreme Conrt. a full being helong preconf. Autorities the county. The argument occompleted about four hours. The Autoriney-General
and Departy Gilbert maintained the position which
they assumed at the outset, when the officials dicollined to respond, and the subjects, chiloling that
compelled to respond, and that the court did no
intimate when a decision would be rendered.

The New York Chamber of Commerce and
the Bankrupt Art.

IN Associated Press.

New York, Nov. L.—At a meeting of the
Chamber of Commerce to-day the executive committee presented a report upon the advisability of
the repeal of the bankrupt act. The report was adverse to repealing, but in savor of a modification of
the present law. A memorial has been prepared
requanting Congress to appoint a commission to inquality into the workings of the present law, with
authority to recommend to a modification of
the present law. A memorial has been prepared
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The Fishery Commission.

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(By Associated Press.)

HALIFAN, Nov. I.—The Fishery Commission was in session a short time to-day. Some affi-daylic were read in support of the liftlish case.
The session was then adjourned until Menday next, when the American counsel will commence their arguments.

Advices from Newfoundiand state that the fisherios are a failure, and that the prospects have not been as a failure, and that the prospects have not been as failure, and that the prospects have not been as failure, and that the prospects have not been as failure, and that the prospects have not been as failure, and that the prospects have not been as failure, and that the prospects have not been as failure, and the failure of the

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP. SECOND DAY AT THE AGRICULTURAL

Cabinet-Mr. Evarts Lost and Found-Re-

UPON LEAVING THE PAIR GROUNDS.

GENERAL GRANT.

Last Night.

Parts, Nov. 1.—President MacLishon gave diamer at the Hyse this vectoring in honor of one from Among the distinguished guests recent were the Eukes do Regife and Decase, the Hantit, Visconia the Meany, MM, Fortno Adlany and Branet, and Admired Gleguel destouches all the members of the Washin's indillary household; Mr. Grant, Mr. Noyes, the American Minister, and lady; Consult-ioneral Turbert and All pluggarame of entire new performance always inclining the burlesque of The Recheaval.

Theodore Thomas Concerts.

lady, and Mrs. Stekles.

tent. Grain at on the right of Mrne. MacMahom and the Duar de Hagile on her left. Mrs. trant at on the right of Provident MacMahom, and Mrs. No ye was seated between Mrs. Stekles and Mrs. Robrett. The banquet was never brilliant and animated offair. It begainst 1500 and forminated at time to the state of the state of

After Winning the Prize for the Best Delil at Blefnmand.

Company A, Washington Light Infantry Corps, arrived from Rehmand at 24 o'clock this morning. They arrived in Richmond at five o'clock speedual washington Light Infantry carrived. They took part in the campent of the Large grounds you had been supported as the Large grounds you had a support of the Large grounds you had been supported by the Land C companies of the First Regiment Virginia Volunteers. Each coupany was allowed in fact minutes for drill. The prize consisting of a gold-basige, was awarded to the Washington Light Infantry corps, who showed a wonderful profession in drill. The leader is in the shape of a Malter for minutes for drill. The prize consisting of a gold-basige, was awarded to the Washington Light Infantry corps, who showed a wonderful profession in drill. The leader is in the shape of a Malter Fair November 1, 1877. When they arrived as the Baltimore and Polyman was recommended to the Washington Light State Fair, November 1, 1877. When they arrived as the Baltimore and Polyman was recommended by Col. Moore, and broke ranks. From the arrived to the command by the Proprietors of the Anti-Silver Resolution.

New York, Nov. 1.—The following resolution was unantimously adopted by the Chamber of Unancer to day.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

formation Gathered at the Capitol, in the

The Capitol Yesterday.

The open session of the Senate lasted but fifteen minutes yesterday, and no particular business was transacted during that if the seeding and delicate tribute of respect in the arrangement of his deak as it was last session, with the rest on which he used to lean when rising to address the Senate attached to it for the first time this session. A basket of white flower placed on the deak made the vacant chair completions, and served to remind overy one of the great stateman who was then passing away. Some few pedicions and bills were presented, and the Senate went into executive session and one fined a number of presidential nominations, the most prominent one tering that of Gen. Le Ducto be Commissioner of Agriculture.

In the House a number of bills were introduced.

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Legal-Tender Issues.

Astional bank notes onto-sanding Jan-sational bank notes re-deemed and relired from January 1, 1876, to date. 60,842,617 National bank notes re-deemed and relired from January 11, 1876, to date. 60,842,617 National bank notes stirred dered between same dates 9,860,107

The session was then adjourned until Menday next, when the American counsel will commence their arguments.

Advices from Newfoundland state that the fisheries are a fallow, and that the prospects have not been so bad for years. On the western coast there is great destination and fours are estertained of much suffering during the coming whiter.

New York, Nov. 1.—The following resolution was unantimously adopted by the Chamber of Commerce to-day.

Resolved, Plat. Congress be requested to refrain from say legislation for houng silver came in the past month, and the manager has discovered that the secret of his present success is because he is giving to his patrons an entertainment that is great destination, and fours are established as a common shall confide the money they pay. It is compared to the first of the four states and families are into the plants of male and families. Parcel in the past month, and the manager has discovered that the secure very popular in the past month, and the manager has discovered that the person secure has become very popular in the past month. In the past month is a plant month and its compared that the secure of the part month. In the past month is a plant month and that its compared are into the month of the plants of the p

LEGISLATIVE BRANCHES

The following is a recapitulation of the debe-statement for October, which was issued from the Treasury Department yesterday:

Debt on which interest has ceased sin-maturity. 9734,374,394 50 27,4 0,490 00 18,952,574 96 30,549,000 00 \$444,079,384 15 Total deta, principal and interest. that in the Treasury: \$131,932,843 94 15,930,632 64

Halance of interest paid by United States 27,201,723 4

The Comptroller of the Currency to-day made the following statement, showing the issue and retirement of national bank notes and logic

National bank notes outstanding when S149,894,182 National bank notes outstanding when S149,894,182 National bank notes of S149,894,182 National bank notes reduced and retired between same dates 2,757,282

increase from June 20, 1874, to January

Total redeemed and surrendered
National bank notes issued between
some dates \$4,986,866

percease from January 11, 1875, to date. \$1.0 5.29
Stational bank notes outstanding at date. \$1.0.776, lift
Greeniacks on deposit in the
Treasury June 29, 1874, to
reiter notes of insolvent
and liquidating banks. \$1.815,076
Greenbacks deposited from
June 20, 1874, to date, to reture national bank notes. 72,407.515

Total deposits.

Circulation redesimed by Treasury be tween same dates without release.

Greenbacks on deposit at date.

Greenbacks retired under act of January 11, 1875.

Greenbacks outstanding at date.

554,00582